Hamlin, Mrs. Teunis B.
Woodside Parsonage,
1880, Nov. 18,
Troy, N. Y.
re' Miss H. N. Phillips

Mrs. T. B. Hamlin Troy
about Miss H. N. Phillips -
ans'd 11.23/80

Nov 18th 1880

My dear Mr Haines;-

I recd your letter in regard to Miss Verbeck. I am glad it is decided she shall go, and hope the business may be finished up as promptly as possible. She has just been to see me and to find out if I had heard if any thing definite had been decided upon, in regard to where she was going or when. Of course it is difficult for her to know how to arrange wardrobe &c, as she would do differently in expenditures if she knew whether she would go in a month or not until two or three [illegible] passed.

She told me that there is a lady friend of hers who was with her in Foreign Mission work who wrote

her some time ago about her great desire to go to Alaska, but that her friends opposed her so she had given it up, but upon hearing that Miss Verbeck might be sent to New Mexico or Utah, wrote that if such should be the case she should offer herself to go with Miss Verbeck. Miss Verbeck has not yet written me that probably she will be sent there. I told Miss Verbeck that it might be of great use to you to know of this lady as you might be able to send the two where you could not send one. At any rate it would do no harm to let you know of what this lady had written. Her name is Miss H. N. Phillips an American, formerly living near Philadelphia of Quaker origin. She was a Bible Reader for Spring Garden Church under Dr Cunningham, now of Wheeling Va.

She was five years with Miss Verbeck and came back because the minister

went to the station married and she
thought his wife could do the work
she was doing, which this lady would
not assume while Miss Phillipps re-
mained; She then went to California
(San Francisco I think) and started
the Home for Chinese Woman and was
Matron of it for some two years. She
gave way to a Minister and his wife
who had been obliged to return from
China and who knew the language
and whom she thought would be
better able to do the work on this ac-
count; I think she and Miss Ver-
beck were ~~was there~~ in Mich. alone at-
first in their work. She is quite an
elderly lady but very vigorous and
active; has been to Kansas this sum-
mer, and intended to visit some
friends in New Mexico but on account
of some rail-road accident turned
back after starting - Miss Verbeck says

Some consultation it was decided by Mr S. that he would take a Cot in his Office, & Mr & Mrs Perkins & children should have his room And I could have the use of lounge in the Dining room, that was on friday 21st inst, and we are still in the Same place — waiting for the goods, And hoping to see them on every incoming train, As we hear considerable of Indian depredations, we think perhaps we are being Providentially detained here, but hope soon to be on the way again,

I am now writing in the dining room, Men are eating, A baby crying and the Servants rattling & knocking the dishes, with many other Noises, and conversation of the Men at table Altogether make it almost impossible to write a Letter that will interest you, So I merely send this that you may know we are thus far on our journey, and anxious to get on, Mr & Mrs Perkins are well and send regards I feel that I need not say remember us in prayer, believing that all interested in this work do remember us. Affly yours

H. M. Phillips

Miss H. N. Phillips
Albuquerque N. Mex.

Alberquergue N. M. 1-23/81

Dear Mrs Haines

Supposing you will be anxious to hear from our party. I will send a few lines giving a Synopsis, of my wanderings Since my last note Sent you from Three Rivers, I had a Safe journey and arrived in Kansas City Saturday Morn 15th inst. Went to Mrs Dr Schauffler's. (with whom I was somewhat acquainted) I found Miss Verbeck there, Mrs Schauffler's health was very poor. And She told us it would be impossible to have a Missionary Meeting at that time — and gave us the reasons As She has probably written you, I will not repeat, So at ten O'clock that night Miss V. & I took train for Topeka, Arrived there Safely Stayed with my friends until Monday. Then Started for New Mexico had Safe journey to Santa Fe On my arrival at Depot

in Santa Fe, was informed that Mrs Perkins had engaged a room for Me at the Grand Central Hotel, So I took "Buss" to Grand Central, reached the Hotel between twelve & one O clock at night. (Wednesday night) Thursday noon Mr & Mrs Perkins called & informed me they were all packed up, and ready to Start on the first train, As they had calls to make they proposed that I Should meet them at Depot, accordingly When train time came I took the Omnibus to Depot, Met Mr & Mrs Perkins there and together we came on to Albberquerque, Arrived in Albberquerque a few minutes after twelve at night, too late to go to the Mission School, And could not find a room to go to, in the vicinity of Depot. So we all Sat on a rude bench and leaned against a Soiled wall until day light, We soon after hired a team to take us to the Mission found them Somewhat crowded and preparing to receive Dr & Mrs Jackson with Several Ion

dian Children, as they could not accommodated So many, we left Miss S. Verbeck there, Mr Perkins family, and myself came back to Depot, (in New Albuquerque) I then proposed that we try to find the Office of an old gentleman (a friend of our family and connected with Atlantic & Pacific R.R., I knew his headquarters was in this place but thought it very probable that he was out on the R.R., Providentially he was here I Sent in my card and very Soon after, he called to see us, And Said he had ordered (at his boarding house) a Cup of tea & refreshments for us, all of which was very gratefully rec'd by us, We Soon found that Mr Perkins goods had not arrived and we would have to wait here for them, through Mr S. (My old freind) we Succeeded in getting a promise of Meals at the R.R. boarding house A temporary building put up by the R.R. Company for the Rail Road Men - About 80 Men are here, all connected with the R.R. They told us they would give Meals but had not a room, nor blanket, nor even a pillow that was not in use, after

Miss H. N. Phillips.
wrote 3/17/81 –
Feby 2?/81

P. O. Box 2. Albuquerque N. M.

Mrs F. E. H. Haines N. Y.

Dear friend

Your Note of 20th inst was received a day or two after I had Mailed a letter to you – written while I was Sojourning at the Rd. Road board ing house, The next day after writing to you I came to this Institu tion, And was surprised to hear Dr. S. Jackson and Miss L. Shields say they wanted me to remain here, And very soon your letter of 20th inst was received Saying it was all right to remain, So here I am, And Miss Verbeck is also here,

I have kept a Strict account of all expenditure and should have forwarded a report ere this but we have been so un-

Settled and busy that I have not seen the time to copy it, and tonight I can write only a few lines to inform you that I have not forgotten my duty. but hope to do it very soon,

You have no doubt heard from Dr & Mrs Jackson — that they left us last Monday with 26 Indians for eastern Schools,

We hope soon to bring order out of Chaos. And then will write you more fully, This is the beginning of this work in this place, and like every new place many things are wanting, and many things must be done before we are fully es=tablished, but all will come in time, hoping to write you very soon I remain resply yours

H. N. Phillips

we ask an interest in your prayers.
written in haste

lief to me, and I begin to feel some rested, and relying on the Arm that never fails, I hope to endure until help arrives

During this Month we have had a large number of Indians, they usually come in the Afternoon or evening and stay all night & to breakfast and Morning devotions, (they sleep on the floor in Schoolroom) they seem to like to hear the children sing, & having been here once they come again & bring others with them, Sometimes I think perhaps a little ray of Light has found its way into their dark Minds & created a desire for more and I humbly hope & pray that through these children the parents may learn to know & love the precious Saviour who ~~spent~~ His life for them as well as we who are more favored.

affly yours, H. M. Phillips

Miss H. N. Phillips
ans^d 4.9/81

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Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 31st 1881.

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

Dear friend

Your kind letters of 17th and 24th have been received, And having but a few minutes to spare for writing I will merely say that we will be very glad to see Miss M. M. Harris, And will try to make her stay with us as pleasant as possible.

Please accept my thanks for your kind letter of the 24th It was quite cheering to me, And not only to me but to Misses Verbeek & Shields, we have often wondered whether you knew of how things were started here, And of our needs, but as you say "how shall you know unless some one here tells you

I write today to tell you that Mr Shearer wrote to a Mr Durant in Kansas, about help, And Mr Durant arrived here a few days since, and is doing carpenter work & getting ready for planting Mr D. says his wife will come on the latter part of April to work in the kitchen, And the carpenter work he is doing is putting up a partition in one end of the S School room for them to sleep in, I sleep in the dining room have a Calico Curtain across one Corner And have my Trunk, & an Iron bedstead behind the curtain, I need hardly tell you there is no privacy, nor convenience for writing or reading, in a room which is occupied from early morn until bedtime, and where from A hundred to 130 meals are

Served every day. We have some one or more sleeping in every room in the house and it cannot be otherwise until we get into another house. The citizens of Albuquerque are talking of donating land for a new building, and as this is only rented for a short time we hope the matter will be decided soon. We now have sixteen girls, and eighteen boys in the house. And are expecting more in a few days,

Last week I had a severe cold and was almost prostrated, each night was so weary and exhausted that I feared I should not be able to rise in the morning. And then Miss Verbeck proposed to attend to the bread baking and has been doing the baking for a week, which has been a great re-

day I was entirely broken down again
and Misses V. & S. have done the cooking
we have Telegraphed for Mrs D. and heard
that she will Start or did Start this A.M.
And today as I lay exhausted on my bed
another letter came from Dr. J. saying
the Board will not employ Mrs D. they will
not appoint any one unless recommend
ed by our own Church, — I cannot
tell you dear Mrs Haines how deeply grieved
and hurt we all feel, There is more work
than twice our number of workers ought
to do. Yet for the credit of our Pres Mission
we have faithfully endeavored to go on be-
lieving that our Christian friends in the
east were anxious to help us, And now
comes this cruel crushing unfeeling
letter, Cannot a faithful christian Su-
perintendant employ a woman to do the
drudgery of the kitchen without first get-
ting the Board to appoint her, I have
never before known that help to do the
rough work had first to be appointed by
the Board. (If that is the case why did they not app our Mex-help?) We know that Mr & Mrs D.
are genteel persons who once held very

For Dr. Rendall

Telegraphed May 4 –
"Bd consents – Employ Durand & others temporarily – supply yourselves instantly"

Miss Phillips

Dear Mrs Haines

I have much that I would like to say believing that in Mrs Haines we have a true and sympathizing friend who will listen to our appeals. Sometime ago I wrote you of our great need of help, then came your good letter saying we should send to Kansas for help. Accordingly we did send, we heard of Mrs Durant, we gathered fresh courage, and though almost prostrated by being obliged to work not only reasonable hours, but from early morn until late at night, we resolved to make a very great effort and keep up until Mrs Durant could get here.

After your letter came Mr Shearer wrote to Dr Jackson requesting a half fare permit for Mrs D. She was ready to start, then came the information that Dr J. had

Telegraphed her that Mr Shearer was not authorized to employ her. She must wait for News from N. Y. at the Same time a letter was rec'd from Mr Jackson Saying he had a letter from Dr K. Saying they could not employ any more help here that we must get along as best we could,

Since then our family has increased and of course the work has increased also, The weather is warm And the Cooking and baking in a hot kitchen has to go on all the time. We now have 46 children in the house, ten came in last week. Every child that has come in is covered with filth and vermin, the Indians that come to see the School are in the Same condition. And there has to be a constant looking after and cleaning to keep down vermin of the worst kind, As we have not an extra

Suit of clothes in the house. When these ten came on Wednesday they could not be cleaned until a garment was made to cover them, Miss Verbeck had been in the kitchen helping me because She seen I was compelled to do much more than any one person ought to do, I had not Strength enough left to cross the kitchen without danger of falling. But when all these children had to be cared for, she too, was forced to do double duty, and work early & late,

The day Dr J's letter was seen I was so nearly prostrated that I had to lay down three times before breakfast for fifty, was ready.

When the letter was read to me I said Mrs Haines letter says "Send to Kansas," and the children are here and must be cared for, Send for Mrs Durant again, I could not do anything that day & really have not been able to work since, But they must eat, and we all have done our very best to

any one in the Institution, Mr S. Said the Board might think Some of us workers had given it, Gen'l. T. Said they did not, And if Dr Kendall wants to know where I gathered my information tell him to write to me and I will tell him,

We do not know, but think probably Miss Fletcher gave it, As no other person here would be likely to know what Salary was given I will send you a paper by the Same Mail that takes this It was as much of a Surprise to us as it will be to you,

I trust you will excuse all errors. I have had to lay down twice since I commenced.

We will make Miss S. comfortable whenever Strangers come Mr Shearer very kindly & cheerfully gives up his room to them, takes a blanket and Sleeps wherever he can find room to lay down,

Misses V & Shields unite with my regards to Mrs Ken

Affly M. N. Phillips

Superior positions. but through misfortune lost their property and now have to work for their living. I do not suppose they want an appointment from the Board, probably would not accept it if offered them, as either one of them can command, and at any time get in Albuquerque more wages, with less work, than they both together get from us. Our only fear is that they will not stay with us long enough.

I hope by the time you receive this Mrs D. will be here, for we must have help if this work is to go on. Every one of our workers here could do the work we came to do, but not one of us can go on much longer trying to do more work than ought to be required of twice the number of workers.
In justice to ourselves we dare not do it.
We owe a duty to ourselves.

others, Every night for some weeks I have had a low fever that is consuming my strength and is brought on I know by having to be in a hot close kitchen and over a hot stove, some thing that I never before have done, And I cannot believe that the Board would allow us to go on in this way if they understood our condition, I think there must be mis-representation somewhere, And we ask where, Mr Shearer has written frequently, has told our story, has asked for help, but now it appears that our appeals were all made in vain, And there must be a mistake somewhere, Are our statements not considered reliable, If they are not, then we should never have been commissioned. In going on as we are at present we are not doing the work we came to do, After toiling from early morn to late at night we

are not able to do anything else, we must neglect our Writing. Many letters of inquiry in regard to the work must remain unanswered for want of opportunity to write.
Several of the Citizens of Albu have called to see us but we are always so much engaged in the work that we have scarce time to be courteous to them, A short time since several persons came to call on us. Among them was Miss Fletcher, And a Gent. Thomas. Not a question was asked about the Institution but a day or two after we heard there was an article in one of the Dailies about our School, Mr Shearer went to the Office brought a paper home, we read the Article were Surprised and Sorry that such an article should be given to the Citizens of Albu — Mr Shearer made inquiry as to Who the Author was found it was written by this same Gent. T. Mr Shearer Asked him where he had gathered his information. Gent. T. Said not from

do not Speak, nor understand our lan=
guage, Some of them talk Spanish,
Some do not understand Spanish,
nor English, They know nothing
at all about house keeping nor house
work, consequently it requires much
time and labor to Show them how,
to do everything that we want them
to do, And while they are quite willing
to work they require so much Shewing
that they accomplish very little
They cannot understand our telling
them we must Shew them how to do
and Stay by them until they are
done, If we should all be Spared to
See another year, or the time when
they can understand our language we
may hope to have good help, but for some
months to come we cannot expect very
much from Such young children, even

Miss H. M. Phillips
Albuquerque, N-Mex.
1881 – March 24.

List of Expenses sent
to Mr. Eaton
April 21/81

Miss H. M. Phillips
Ans. 3. 24/81

Albuquerque New Mexico March 14th /81

Dear Mrs Haines

Enclosed please find Report of My travelling expenses, And will you please excuse my long delay in writing to you, I have found it impossible to write sooner,

I did not use the half fare permit given me by Mrs Schauffler, Friends in Topeka had partly promised to get me a Free Pass, to Santa Fe, So I decided to buy a Ticket from K.C. City to Topeka, And then as Dr Kendall's letter said go to Albuquerque, And another note from Mrs Haines Said go to Santa Fe, My friends procured a Pass for me to Santa Fe Also a Pass for Miss Verbeck from the junction to Santa Fe, And Another from Santa Fe to Albuquerque for Myself & Miss Verbeck,

So our leaving the Main Line to go to Santa Fe ~~and~~ back again was no Extra expense, Then in Albuquerque I found an old friend of our family connected with the A. & P. R. Road. And through his influence procured a Pass over that R. R. as far as finished 100 Miles! for Myself, Mr & Mrs Perkins and their two children, Also an Order to have their goods sent forward, As the R. R. at that time had not yet been opened for travel or frieght they would not carry passengers for less than 15 cts pr Mile And charges for frieght were very high Thus by getting a "Pass," from the Superintendent we Saved a considerable sum of Money

I will enclose "Items," of expenditure of Journey Also of Boarding to the 1st of March,
And will say a few words in re—

gard to packages received,
The Sixty yards of flannel came
from a Cousin — Joseph Scattergood
An Orthodox Friend (& preacher)
John S. Rhoads of the Depository is
also a first cousin of mine in Phila
he was formerly an Orthodox Friend, but
is now a Member of the Episcopal Ch.
We are very glad to have the flannel
As the children have very little clothing
and the Mornings and evenings
are very cold. Much colder than we
expected to find the weather in this
place, And we think the flShirts
will be a real comfort to them,
The pupils are all bright looking
children — We now have Seventeen
boys & fifteen girls, And are expecting
others to come in very soon,
The girls are all Small, from about Seven
to twelve years of age, Only two that we
think are about twelve years old, they

dinner every day, of the Meat & Scraps left at dinner, we Make a Stew for Breakfast in the evening we sometimes have Corn Meal in various ways for them, but they do not like it very well, and must have just so much bread before they are Satisfied, we also for Supper give them either Molases or dried apples Stewed, and I think you cannot imagine the quantity they eat   I have had many interruptions and probably have written More than you will care to read, but in doing so I intend it only that you May have Some idea of our family And please do not publish what I have written, it is all too trifling Hoping my report may be acceptable

I remain
Respy
Mrs. M. C. Phillips

The family are in usual health

if they understood our language, they are too Small to do anything that requires Strength in the doing. Sometimes we have some of the larger girls knead a Batch of bread dough, And before they get through they pant & perspire as if it was the hardest work imaginable,

We give each girl something to do between School hours, even the Smallest is busy as the larger ones They make their beds. Sweep and keep their rooms in order, they attend to the Dining room clear the tables Sweep the room, wash the the dishes and lay the table ready for the next Meal, The boys make their beds & Sweep their room, get wood-coal & water for the Kitchen The girls also Iron the clothing of

the pupils, All this has to be done under our Supervision and Requires three or four times, as much time as it would take us to do it ourselves, but they must be taught

The Mexican help that is to be had here is Miserable, they are not worth their board, they will Not promise to Stay More than a Month or Six weeks, They do not care to learn our way of living Consequently they try to put in the time as easily as possible until they get enough to buy a common dress or some trifling thing and then leave, They are really inferior to the Indians, And their example is injurious to the pupils under our care, They must Smoke and will sit round the Cook-Stove Nearly all day with a dirty old Shawl over their heads,

We have a large family to provide

for. And the children have enormous appetites. Vegetables are very scarce and high in Mexico, Potatoes are five & seven cts per lb. And the Indians and poorer class of Mexicans are not accustomed to eating vegetables, Meat & bread is their chief living. And our friends at home would be astonished to see the amount of bread these children eat, We bake from 16 to 30 loaves of bread every day — All that we can bake in a day in our Stove and yet we very often have to send to the Bakery for 20 or 30 loaves to satisfy the hungry children We are a large family — 37 in family. And must have three meals a day, making 111 meals daily. We give the children soup with Rice or beans for

have purchased the articles in Chicago for less than half the amount I had to pay here, And just here I would like to say that if Matrons who go out under the Home Board, are expected to supply such things they ought to be informed of it before leaving home, We try to be as Economical as possible, And at the end of the Month we each pay one fourth of the cost of the provision used on our table,
We get a Mexican Woman for 1 dollar pr day to do our washing & each pay one fourth,
There is not a child in the Institution large enough to handle their own clothes, to say nothing of the Sheets &c of which we have a goodly Number The help we get in the kitchen will not wash, We have tried three Mexicans & not one of them worth their board Any one that will work, can command high wages A common dish washer gets $20.00 pr Mo and, A woman to work in this kitchen

cannot be had here for less than from
thirty to forty dollars and board,
In my many years of experience as Matron
in other Mission Fields I have always had the
Supervision of the whole house and family, but
never before coming here, did I have to go into
the kitchen and with my own hands actually
do the work of a Servant, Early in life
I was taught to keep house and direct the
help, but never done the hard work I
am compelled to do here, And never hav-
ing done it, makes it more wearing on me
now, And by so doing I cannot do justice
to the rest of the house, to the pupils nor to
Myself, We should have a good strong
and christian woman to take charge of
the cooking and baking, of the three Mexica,
we have had not one could get a Meal nor
bake a loaf of bread, And they do not want
to learn, their own way is good enough for them
Consequently I have to be in the kitchen
from Six in the Morning until near bed

times I have told you that our regular meals are daily one hundred & Eleven that is only our own family. And we have additions almost daily. During the last month, Mr & Mrs Perea and Miss Smith were here to dinner & tea then came Miss Perry teacher at Laguna Mission, She came on thursday stayed until the next monday eve. Next was Mrs Taylor of the Moqui mission She was here a week, the same day that Mrs Taylor left Mr & Mrs Thomas came from Santa Fe, he is Indian Agt, they were here two days And besides the white people that come we have many Indians relatives of the pupils coming in to dine or to Supper lodging and breakfast, All of which adds to the usual work and specially to the cooking & baking, for they are enormous eaters. Occasionally Miss Verbeck & Miss Shield come to the kitchen & help put the meal on the table, but each have about as much as they can manage in their own department. Please do not think because I tell you all these things that I want to complain, I do not, and have not mentioned these matters to any other person. In this case of emergency I accept the situation and will do what I can, until help comes, but I did not

Special

For Mrs Haines

Will dear Mrs Haines pardon me if I add
Still another Sheet, In a confidential
way I would like to write you of some of my
unexpected experiences since I came
to N. Mexico, Well you already know
that after Staying four days in a boarding
house, with the Perkins family I was told
to come here, And came immediately
And then was informed that Miss Fletcher
had brought her Table Linen, China &c
with her, And now as she was going to
open a Boarding house she would take
all away with her, And I must supply
whatever was necessary for the table, It
was an entirely new thing to Me, but I
was here, And before we could have a
meal, I had to go to town and spend some
forty dollars for Table Table Linen
plates, knives Forks &c &c Had I known
such things were expected of Me, I could

Suppose I should ever work as I am now
doing here, tis late the family have all
retired sometime ago hoping you will ex-
cuse all that is amiss

I remain resp'ly M.H.F.

Shows me that they do not understand how to deal with these people, and that talking through a Jesuit Interpreter to them will never be a help to us But we can get no other,
Mr Shearer is getting along pretty well with his Spanish but still in conversation has to go to town to an Interpreter
I presume you have heard through other Members of our family of the sad death of Miss Heammakers I have not written for the reason that other duties seem more pressing. And when they are attended to, I have but little Strength, or Ambition left for writing. I have lost twelve pounds in weight since I came here, I will enclose a note for Miss Shields as I do not know her present address. Will you please forward it.
Respectfully yours H. M. Phillips

Miss H. M. Phillips
1881, October.

Albuquerque N. Mexico Oct/81

Dear Mrs Haines

Will you please hand the enclosed Report to Dr Kendall, I had but little to Report, But would like to have a little conversation with Mrs Haines Specialy, And in confidence for I am deeply interested in this work And in this School Specially, And do want it to be a Success,

When the School closed every parent Signed a written pledge to return the children when the School opened 1st of Sept, But now we are in the Middle of Octr and only 22 have returned, Some are evidently waiting for the return of Miss Laura And I think will not bring the children in until they know She has arrived They were acquainted with Miss Shields

As I have been so personal in my remarks, but with the best intentions, I trust you will please not refer to anything I have [illegible] when you write to Mr Shearer, or to the [illegible] they are doing the very best they can under many disadvantages, owing to a want of the language

She knew how to meet them
She could talk with them in their own language, They say they placed their children under her care when the School opened,, And she promised to have a care over them, but she went away, and gave the children to strangers without saying any=thing to them about it, And we have told them many times that she was coming back, but she has not come, And now they do not believe that she intends to return
These Pueblo Indians are a peculiar people, they are timid, diffident and suspicious, And yet are a very independent people and do not like changes, When they come here and find strange teachers, they seem not satisfied, And I think will wait for Miss S. to return
Miss Auld, & Miss Wood, are both also

far (as we are able to judge) Most excellent persons, And are good teachers but they know nothing of Indian Characteristics Do not understand their language, consequently they cannot ingratiate themselves into the favor, and confidence, of the Indian as Miss Shield could,

Another thing I fear is operating against us, — All the Interpreters that we Sometimes are obliged to call upon, are under the influence of the Jesuits, Mr Shearer seems to have confidence in them, but I do not believe they do anything to favor us,

Now I would not have you think I have aught against or desire to say a word against one of our workers, they all are interested and earnest workers And are doing all they can to get the children back into school, but my past experience among Indians